

What Goes On . . .

Mon., Feb. 17 - City Offices Closed
Wed., Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Advisory Planning Board, Police Station.
Thurs., Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. Community Relations Advisory Bd. Meeting, Police Station

Greenbelt

News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

.... And On

7:30 p.m. Labor Day Festival Committee Meeting, Greenbelt Library

8 p.m. Citizens for Greenbelt Membership Meeting, Municipal Building

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Thursday, February 13, 1992

Citizens Concerned With Cost Of Community Center Design

by Pat Scully

As a part of its regular meeting on January 27, the City Council held a public hearing to discuss the proposed program and uses for the new community center. The public, however, wanted to hear about the cost.

Proposed Program

The proposed program, presented by the architectural firm of Keys Condon Florance, provides space for each of the suggested uses for the center, including performing arts, visual arts, child care, adult day care, classrooms, CARES and the News Review. Many rooms will have shared uses so that all groups requesting space have been accommodated, although most have not been assigned the full amount of space they requested. (Space for only one child care provider is planned, although two requested space).

Barbara Simon, a member of the community center task force, called the plan "practical and exciting." She cited the "synergistic, multigenerational uses" that have been included.

While much has been done, Simon said, the city needs to begin work in three areas to prepare for the transfer of ownership of the building in the fall of 1993: (1) design schematics and architectural plans; (2) parking and landscaping for the entire Roosevelt Center "campus"; and (3) finances. The city must figure out what the costs will be, plan how to spend the approximately \$3.6 million now available and secure funding for the programs included in the plans.

Finances

Joe Wilkinson took up the question of finances, saying "you have to take a strong, realistic look at what this is going to cost the city." Noting the current budget crisis on the county, state and federal levels, he questioned the availability of block grants and other government funds. While commending the task force for its hard work, he advised the city to "take a hard look—your grandchildren may be paying the bill."

Leonie Penney also advised a go-slow approach to incurring

debt by selling bonds. Three project strategies had been proposed for consideration: executing the full building renovation at the projected cost of \$4.9 million; renovating only as much of the building as the \$3.6 million currently available would allow; and renovating the full building but only furnishing and using as much as the \$3.6 million permits. Penney, noting that \$3 million of the available funds are in the form of an approved bond issue, suggested a fourth option. Don't sell all the bonds at once, but in \$1 million increments to spread out the costs of debt service.

Barbara Simon cited the "synergistic, multigenerational uses" planned for the Community Center.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld agreed that the three suggested funding strategies were not the only ones that would be considered at a later public hearing when the business plan and costs are better defined.

The only comment on the proposed uses of the building was tied to finance. Connie Davis, predicting that the community center will be a "money guzzler" once it starts operating, suggested eliminating the "black box" theater to be built as a performing arts venue.

"The theater is for everyone. Not just the actors, musicians, performers but those who attend—everyone in the community can partake," defended Marie Tousignant, president of the Greenbelt Arts Center. The group is looking into possible grants, she said, and added that there will be rent, service fees and performance revenue from the "black box" users.

Move Ahead

Weidenfeld reflected that while it was hard to separate program from costs, "we want this historic building to be something we can all be proud of." The economy looks bleak now, he agreed, but hoped that there would be recovery over the next few years as the renovation proceeds.

Unanimously, council took the next step in the process by authorizing city staff to negotiate a contract with an architect to produce 15 to 30 percent design drawings and cost estimates. These are needed to make realistic judgments about construction and operating costs.

Meet the Aquatics Center Staff

by James Giese

Five full time and 23 part time employees work at the new Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. Seventeen of the employees are residents of Greenbelt. The aquatics center is one of three indoor recreation facilities operated by the Greenbelt Department of Recreation under the direction of Hank Irving, Recreation Director.

Aquatics Center Staff

Opening at 6 a.m. on weekdays, at 9 a.m. for the public on Sunday (the swim team has it earlier) and at 8 a.m. on Saturdays and closing each day at 11 p.m., the aquatics center operates for more hours of the week than any other city recreation facility. Like the Youth Center and Springhill Lake Rec-



Aquatic Supervisor George Rogala stands between the outdoor pool that he has supervised for many years and the new indoor pool.
—photo by J. Giese

Syringes Should Not Be Loose in the Trash

The Public Works Department needs the public's help. A member of the city's refuse collection crew has been stuck by a hypodermic syringe which had been placed in someone's refuse. The syringe was the disposable type used for insulin medication by diabetics.

The young man who was hurt is afraid for his health and his future well-being. Public Works Department members are, too, in view of today's concerns about the fear of hepatitis and HIV infection from used needles. If anyone has knowledge of these syringes, please let the Public Works Department know so that they can put his fears to rest and ease his concerns.

Loose hypodermic syringes should not be placed in the refuse. These syringes are considered hazardous waste by Prince Georges County and are a real danger to the employees who pick up everyone's refuse. The County Health Department suggests collecting the used syringes in an empty plastic 2-liter soft drink bottle and replacing the bottle's cap. This closed bottle can then be put in the regular refuse container—but not in the container which is used to collect plastic bottles for recycling.

If the syringes are in such a bottle in a person's refuse container, the city will be able to continue to safely collect this person's refuse. Should loose syringes continue to be found in a person's refuse, the city has the authority to discontinue collection service to protect the health and safety of the refuse crew.

The city greatly appreciates the cooperation of the public. "If we can answer any questions you may have or be of assistance to you," says Public Works Director Carl Hirsch, "please telephone the Public Works office at 474-8004, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m."

reation Center, the aquatics center is open on every holiday, although hours are curtailed.

Aquatics Supervisor

In charge of the Center is George Rogala, a veteran recreation department employee, who has worked full time with the city since 1975. Rogala first worked as a recreation coordinator at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and was subsequently promoted to be recreation supervisor. Somewhere along the way, he assumed responsibility for supervising the operation of the outdoor pool. His work each spring to prepare

pletion and has opened, however, he has had little time available. "At times I would have such a long list of things that needed to be done that I would come in as early as three in the morning," Rogala notes. Still, he enjoys getting up and coming to work each day. "Every day is different."

Rogala first became a lifeguard when in high school. While attending the University of Maryland, where he obtained a B.S. degree in recreation and parks administration, he worked summers supervising swimming pools for pool management firms. He has twice attended aquatic facilities management schools put on by the National Recreation and Parks Association.

The only time Rogala has been in the new pool was on opening day, when he was thrown in. He finds the work to be time-consuming and tedious, with numerous reports to be done and schedules to be made. "I think a lot of people think that if you work in a swimming pool you can swim all day. I enjoy swimming. There's just been no time to get away. It's just constant, constant work to keep the facility going," he laments. Even so, he loves his job and has no interest whatever in trading it for something else.

See POOL STAFF, pg. 11

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the pool enabled him to have the first tan of the season. When the City Council decided to build an indoor pool, Rogala became extensively involved in the planning, design and construction of the new facility. For this work, he received a City Manager's Citation and promotion to the new position of aquatics supervisor.

A resident of Annapolis, Rogala enjoys all types of water-related activities; he loves to go boating and fishing in his leisure time. Since the pool neared com-

CFG Panel to Discuss County Budget Problems

Citizens for Greenbelt will present a panel discussion on the Prince Georges County Budget at its membership meeting Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The public is invited.

Judy Robinson, vice president of Prince Georges Civic Federation and chair of the Prince Georges Citizens for Tax Reform and Term Limitation will discuss: "Do we need more taxes or less?" Robinson has been an outspoken critic of recent county tax increases.

For more information, call 345-9369.

CITY HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the Presidents' Day Holiday, Monday February 17, 1992, refuse from city customers will NOT be collected that day. Regular trash collections will be resumed on Tuesday, February 18, with Monday's route being collected on Tuesday, and Tuesday's route being collected on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of that week will be on the regular schedule. Recyclable collection will be on their regular schedules during that week.

News Review

Office Hours

Monday 2-4 p.m. copy, ads
8-10 p.m. copy, ads
Tuesday - 8-10 p.m. copy, ads
15 Parkway
474-4131

Letters to the Editor

Copter Complaint

It is a shame that Suzanne Batra does not work for the city of Greenbelt. If she did, she would never hear the "helicopters" (what an appropriate first syllable) that bother her. Apparently the city provides soundproof working quarters at city hall and the police station. At least that is the conclusion I have drawn from the reaction to calls I have made wondering why we must endure this aerial onslaught from military and civilian aviation.

I tried calling the FAA to report the situation and was asked why I thought this community should not have to endure these over-flights. Steny Hoyer's Capitol Hill office referred me to his Landover office which asked me to put my complaint in a letter which I have not yet had time to do.

Perhaps the City Council could look into this matter now that it has appeared in the News Review. Maybe Richard Castaldi could use his resources to help his city with this problem.

I believe the large, olive helicopters, which are also the loudest, are military and are on the way to and from Ft. Meade. The smaller, variously colored ones belong to private sector concerns such as shuttles, corporate and otherwise, and then there are the traffic reporters using the airspace over Greenbelt to circle back around after reporting on the traffic at the Parkway/Beltway interchange during rush hours.

I do not understand why all of this air traffic cannot be confined to the highways that surround this town instead of cutting across it. I hope that it will not take a disaster like the recent crash in Evansville, Indiana, to curtail the ever-increasing air traffic over Greenbelt.

Thomas E. Stiyer

Some Remedies

Suzanne Batra asked an important question in last week's letters to the editor, one that I have some answers for. What can we do about olive-drab helicopters disrupting our lives?

The most effective long-term solution is to elect officials that are dedicated to returning the U.S. to a peace economy. If there are none running, the Greens will probably help find some.

Another legal remedy that I do not recommend is take them to court. I tried something like this once, and got nothing but a false sense of security.

Douglas L. Love

P.S. For what it's worth, Col. James Ogden of Elk Ridge, who flies helicopters out of Fort Meade, says that you can file a complaint with Davidson Aviation Command, Fort Belvoir, Va. I will accept bales of petitions on my porch, and have him fly them up. The main number at Fort Belvoir is (703) 781-0576.

More Memories On Pearl Harbor

Better late than never?

I did not see the News Review asking for reminiscences of Pearl Harbor Day until after the first of the year, and now have got it done a few weeks later. Anyway, here it is.

I have remembered Pearl Harbor Day all my life. I was 15, a junior at Greenbelt High School. It was the year I discovered myself, BOYS, and that there was a great big world out there waiting for me. My best friend, Doris Asher, and I had been out for our usual Sunday afternoon walk (and talk) on this sunny, mild, December day. We just happened to end up at the Field (Braden Athletic Field) where the boys were playing sandlot football. When the game broke up, the two young men we had eyes for, did, surely enough, come over to talk to us.

We four laughed and bantered our way up the hill to the east end of the school building. The doors were open so we decided to "walk through" and go out the front door on our way to "A" block where Doris and I lived. Mr. Howey, who took prideful care of the shiny, new building, was probably working, we thought, and we could speak to him.

Walking down the long hall we heard no sound of his cheerful whistling or of the floor polishing machine at work. As we got closer to the office area, we heard an unusual sound — a radio. Mr. Howey wasn't working! He was in the principal's office just standing there listening! We listened, too, as the description of the sneak attack, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, came over the air.

It was the end of a golden, carefree afternoon. Suddenly we all wanted to be at home in the protective shelter of our families.

Marion Benson Hastings
(A Greenbelt Pioneer)

P.S. Doris died of cancer on January 14, 1992, in Pensacola, Florida. She was only ill three and a half months during which time we did talk on the phone several times. Somewhere around December 7, we remembered that day!

Post Card Portrait

Our third grade class is studying the United States. Our teacher, Miss Trimpe, has given us a project of making a picture portrait of our country.

We are asking readers to send a picture postcard of their area. It is a contest. I really would appreciate their help.

Mark Hattori, Age 9
Brown School
550 Miller Lane
Seymour, IN 47274

Open Letter

Ms. Suzanne Plogman
90 Ridge Road
Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Dear Ms. Plogman:

I'm a parent of a student in the county school system, and I just want to thank the school board for their consideration in the matter of furlough days. I, for one, have gone to a lot of trouble getting the original days in February off so I could be at home for my child. Did you have to wait until two weeks before the scheduled days off to change your mind? Where was the board attorney when the original furlough days were decided upon? In the midst of all this confusion the only individuals that are really not being considered are the children. They will be going to school with substitute teachers and I'm sure very little work will be done. As it is, very little homework is being assigned as there is no paper for the Xerox machines for lessons and some teachers are buying paper with their own money. Textbooks are falling apart and are out of date.

With this latest fiasco the county school system is losing all the ground it had fought so hard to gain. It was on its way to becoming a first class school system. Now, with all the budget cuts we are lucky if our children get a second class education.

Marguerite Wolfe

Editor's Note: The School Board recently cancelled the planned week-long furlough of teachers, replacing it with scattered furlough days. Teachers who had unrefundable travel arrangements will be permitted to take leave.

Total Package

At the City Council's public hearing on Jan. 27, concern was raised about the city's cost in converting Center School into a community center. While I too share in this concern, and have advocated the establishment of a City Foundation to raise money from the private sector to address this need, I found the comments raised regarding the cost of a box theater for the performing arts particularly alarming.

Years went into putting together a design plan and program. Despite the wide range of interests of the proposed users, (children's day care, senior activity center, the visual arts, the performing arts, the Greenbelt News Review, the Greenbelt museum, city cable and Greenbelt access television), the Community Center Task Force succeeded because everyone compromised for the general good of the community. As Councilmember Antoinette Bram pointed out a few weeks ago it is rare when we have seen different interest

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groups come together like this. And the box theater addition is part of the total package—not any more important nor any less important than the other uses offered.

What is apparent here is that the community center will reflect not an assortment of special interests housed in one facility; it will reflect what collectively helps to make Greenbelt special. Proponents of the community center are not taking a position which is financially irresponsible. They, along with members of the City Council, have spoken about the possible need to proceed in stages, as well as to pursue grant monies (again I urge the city to create a Development Foundation to facilitate this process), in order to bring this project to fruition in a fiscally responsible manner.

I would also contend that advocates for the community center are acting in a socially responsible manner, a manner consistent with our city's founders of a planned community. Putting it as well as perhaps anyone has was Marie Tousignant. Marie, at Monday's City Council meeting, said "you have to have a dream." She went on to personalize the need to set goals. Thirty years ago, Marie never thought she'd have a house, and 20 years ago she had doubts as to whether or not she could put her kids through college. But her dreams made clear that these things were good and necessary in her life and resolved, with help, to make it happen.

Those who built Greenbelt in a depression were probably thought to be dreamers. But with resolve to make it happen and the support of the Roosevelt Administration, our city was built. While the challenge before us comes at a different time, our attitude must be just as resolute as the pioneers of 1937.

Our city is committed towards this project to the tune of \$3.6 million. The balance needed, as of today, is about \$1.3 million. The challenge then is for us to develop a plan to raise the money, not to lower our goals. And we can do it!

Konrad Herling

Lupus Support

I have systemic lupus erythematosus (lupus). When the doctor told me that I had a chronic, incurable disease I went into a panic. Since then I have learned that with proper treatment most lupus patients can live a normal lifespan. Lupus is not contagious, and it is not cancer. In lupus the immune system turns against itself and attacks and destroys healthy tissue.

In 1984 I founded the L.E. Support Club, a world-wide, non-profit organization dedicated to bringing help and understanding to lupus patients. The L.E. Support Club publishes a newsletter, the L.E. BEACON, which prints up-to-date, informative articles on subjects which are important to lupus patients. The cost of printing the newsletter is paid for by the tax deductible dues and contributions of members and friends.

For more information on the L.E. Support Club, Inc., send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: L.E. Support Club, Inc. 8039 Nova Court, North Charleston, S.C. 29420.

Harriet B. Mesic,
President/Editor



ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD TENTATIVE AGENDA

Wednesday, February 19, 1992
8:00 p.m.

Greenbelt Police Station

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
3. REVIEW OF DSIDS — BELTWAY PLAZA
4. CONSIDERATION OF PLANNING ASSISTANCE TO MUNICIPALITIES PROJECT REQUESTS

NOTE: This is a tentative agenda—subject to change.



Greenbelt Connection

Presidents' Day Holiday Schedule

The Greenbelt Connection, the city's dial-a-ride service, will NOT operate on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1992. The service will be resumed on Tuesday, February 18, 1992.



Notice of Meeting and Agenda GHI Woodlands Committee

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8:00 p.m.

GHI Board Room

1. Approval of Agenda.
2. Approval of Minutes.
3. Approval of Report to the Board of Directors

Alan Freas, Chair

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Local Marathon Set for February 16

The 31st Running of the D.C. Road Runners (RRC) Washington's Birthday Marathon will be held on Sunday, February 16 starting at the NASA (GEWA) Recreation Center just off Greenbelt Road on Good Luck Road. The race starts at 10:30 a.m. People may sign up the day of the race or pick up an entry at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

In addition to the 26.2 mile marathon there is a 3-person marathon relay with each person running about 9 miles. These entries may be picked up at the Youth Center also, but the deadline is February 12.

For information on the 31st marathon call 703-256-2327 and for the 3-person marathon relay call 301-248-5619.

Homemakers to Meet

The Greenbelt Extension Homemakers will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. Diane Bouwkamp is hostess and Millie Modery is co-hostess. The program for the evening is "scams."

For information call Nancy Falk, 345-8553.



LABOR DAY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, February 20, 7:30 p.m. Greenbelt Library Meeting Room. All committee members are asked to attend and the public is invited to discuss upcoming plans and budget issues.

Orientation Session For "Crime Watch"

The Springhill Lake Good Neighbor Watch Group will open its 1992 orientation sessions on Tuesday, February 18 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room above the Pharmacy. The program will be conducted by Officer George Mathews of the Greenbelt Police Department Crime Prevention Office.

Parents are encouraged to bring their school-age children to the sessions. Through programs conducted by Officer Mathews in the schools, children have become familiar with the neighbor watch program.

Sara Bomberg urges all residents to attend the program. "Ask yourself," she said, "Can I spare two hours out of my life to learn how to protect myself, my family, my property and, ultimately, my community?"

Terry Eggleston, Sonia Goel, Pramod Kalapa, and Jeanne N. Windsor were the attendees in the program for December 12.

For more information, call home: 474-3260, 474-4681, 474-0567, 474-8903, 474-4562, 345-3596.

Persons who attended sessions from April 1991 through April 1992 will be awarded certificates of Training by Chief James R. Craze, Greenbelt Police Department at the 11th Anniversary of the group in April. Details are in the flyers and the April issue of the Fountain Pen.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fun at Goddard

The model rocketeers of today may be the scientists and engineers of tomorrow. Come to the Visitor Center at the Goddard Space Flight Center on Sunday, February 16, at 1 p.m. to learn about model rocketry. People can watch others launch their rockets or join in and launch their own. All launches are monitored for safety.

The Visitor Center is located on Soil Conservation Road off Greenbelt Road. For further information, please call (301) 266-8981 or TDD (301) 266-8103 Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Golden Age Club

By Adeline Hinson

On February 12 friend and member, Jim Maher gave pointers on remodeling or adding additions to GHI homes.

Wednesday, February 19 Donald Fagan will be the guest speaker. He is a representative of the Benefit Services, Inc., in Owings Mills and is a counselor on long term care. He will speak on "Financial Security for Senior Citizens."

Edward Haseley will be the guest speaker on February 26. Haseley is a board member of Creative Grand Parenting, Inc. and will talk on this subject. He is also the father of Karen Haseley.

Wednesday, March 4, is the regular monthly business meeting. The first Wednesday of each month is also the time for "happy birthday" to all members who have a birthday during that month.

Visitors are always welcome to the meetings.

Silent/Live Auction

Sponsored by

DeMatha Band Boosters
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 15
DeMatha High School
4313 Madison Street
Hyattsville

Flower/Garden Show

The Greenbelt Lions Club will sponsor the first annual Greenbelt Flower and Garden Show on Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenbelt National Guard Armory. The flower show will feature lectures and demonstrations on such topics as landscaping, gardening, flower arranging, bonsai trees, lawn care and pesticides. This show will also make talented florists, landscape designers, nurseries and gardeners available to the public prior to the spring and summer planting seasons. There are booth rental spaces available by calling Lion Hank Irving or Cathy Corona-Salgado at 474-6878 daytimes. There is an admission fee. The event is co-chaired by Hank Irving and Barry Bleckman.

Explorations

Unlimited Focuses

On Patuxent

On Friday, February 21, Nell Balducchino, a wildlife biologist from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center takes "Explorations Unlimited" participants on an exploration of the research the center is conducting. She will show a video. Patuxent Wildlife is the oldest and largest wildlife research facility in the country.

"Explorations Unlimited" is a speaker series held every Friday from 1-3 p.m. at the Youth Center. Everyone is welcome. For information call the Recreation Department at 474-6878.

At the Library

Thursday, February 20 Drop-In Storytime 11 a.m. for ages 3-5.

*The Creation
Of the World
Is Coming!*
Don't Miss It

Fishing Show

Anglers Unlimited, one of the oldest fishing clubs in the Washington, D.C. area, will be having their 17th Annual Fishing Show on Sunday, February 16 at Martins Crosswinds in Greenbelt. Hours of the one-day show are 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. There is a fee for admission. As always, Children's Hospital will benefit from this event.

The show will feature all types of fishing tackle and lures, fishing seminars from local experts, movies, taxidermy displays, boats, charterboat captains, local guides and more. Bring the kids for free gifts and prizes.

For more information on the show contact Frank at 855-5158 Monday-Friday 6 to 8 p.m.

Gray Panthers Meet

Brad Lint, Legislative Director of the Maryland Citizens Action Coalition, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Gray Panthers of Prince Georges County on Saturday, February 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library.

Lint will relate the progress of Health Care Legislation proposals currently being discussed by elected State officials in Annapolis. The public is invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Tour the Green Belt

The Committee to Save the Green Belt is sponsoring tours of the "Green Belt" each Saturday at noon. They meet at the playground at the end of Gardenway. Refreshments are provided. Call 474-4863 for information.

Boat Safety Course

Offered at Roosevelt

Flotilla 24 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is again offering its basic boating safety course. The course is offered for no charge, other than the cost of the material, as a service to promote boating safety.

Classes will be held weekly beginning on Thursday, Feb. 27, for a total of eight weeks. The classes will run from 7 to 9 each Thursday evening at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

"Boating Skill and Seamanship" is essential for anyone new to boating while providing information on recent changes to the bouy system and navigation rules for the experienced boater. Topics to be presented will include Rules of the Road, Legal Requirements, Boat Handling, Aids to Navigation and Seamanship.

The "Boating Skills and Seamanship" course is an approved course for certification under the Maryland Boating Safety Education Law which requires persons born after July 1, 1972 to complete an approved boating safety education course prior to operation of a powerboat.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Tom Ricciuti at (301) 464-5871.

Recreation Review

Facility Entrance Card All participants, 14 years and over, entering the Recreation Center are required to possess a Recreation Facility Card. They may be purchased by residents only at either Recreation Center.

The Mishkan Torah Sisterhood cordially invites Jewish Singles (25 & over) to our first "Dolly Levi Introduction Dance"

Saturday, February 22

at Mishkan Torah Synagogue 10 Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, MD
(301) 474-4223

Guest Speaker: Leora K. Hoffman, Esq.

Festivities include refreshments, door prizes, and music by "Dr. J" Speaker 7 p.m. • Dance 8 p.m.
Admission \$7 • \$2 Discount with Univ. of MD ID Graduate Students & Faculty Welcome
Proper dress required, smoking not permitted

For information contact:
Gabriela (301) 441-8514 or Annie (301) 345-8475

Spaghetti Dinner

February 16, 3 - 6:30 p.m.

All you can eat on premises \$5.00

6-12 yrs. — \$2.50

under 6 yrs. — Free

Sponsored by:
Greenbelt Vol. Fire Dept.

Menu: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread,
iced tea, & coffee

Location: 125 Crescent Rd.

For Information: Call 345-7000



Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club

features

Marita B. Brown
Director

Office of Management & Budget
Prince George's County Government

discussing the County's budget crisis

Friday, February 21, 1992
8:00 p.m.

Terrace Room, Greenbriar Community Building

Guests Are Welcome

Call 345-7185 for Further Information

Executive Board Meeting Tues. 2/18/92 8:00 p.m.



Center School Students Find Studying Brings Rewards

by Barbara Likowski

Andrew Phelan, a third grader in Mrs. Burch's class and Chelsey Lagerwerff, a third grader in Mrs. West's class were honored for receiving all "A's" at the first of two honor roll assemblies at Center School on February 6. They, along with students who attained a "B" average, were presented a Home-School-Community Honor Card good for free food or gifts from community sponsors.

"B" honor roll awards went to: Grade 3, Mrs. Burch's class: Justin Allen, Connie Bailey, Nathaniel Bush, Ryan Cooper, George Daffan, Francis Davis, Loren Derise, Joanna Finney, Matthew Gregory, Adrien Green, Joshua Holien, Dustin Jones, Samantha Leanos, Bonny Ogar, Christian Packer, Brandi Roscoe, Sabrina Smith, and Megan Whitling.

Ms. Richardson: Dennika Brown, Angela Davis, Naomi Gaskins, Justin Holmes, Latonya Jackson, John Jefferson, Aaron Johnson, Christopher Logsdon, Gary McKinley, Kati Monke, Seneca Pappas, Steven Pinkert, Ronald Powell, and John Price.

Mrs. West: Tanishia Butler, Michael Canavan, Stephen Cure, Nelson Da Silva, Daryl Giddings, Grace Gyemfi, Jack Holbert, John Kerfoot, Kelly Lee, Gloria Lefchick, Stephanie Meadows, Lauren Minor, Teaya Perez, Chris Robey, Darniece Slater, John Vish, Nicholas Weyel, Michael Wilson, and Carla Zamudio.

Citizenship awards were presented to Grade 1, Ms. Bruskard's class: Chris Burley, Michael Burton, David Carrington, Meredith Dupree, Matthew Holien, Tyeshia Pittman, Matthew Sciannella, Jenny Tran, Erin Whiting and Craig Wilson.

Mrs. Field: Aja Davis, Dawn Davis, Ciara Gorham, Alexis Grant, Lakeya Hall, Nicole Junek, Raeleah Simmons, Shanelle Triplett and Jacquie Tull.

Mrs. Jones: Nicole Barton, Cassie Clerkin, Antonella Durantine, Jennifer Donahue, Jason Jones, Sean Lee, Ricky Quander, Neil Said, Jarnisha Savage, Agnes Sellman, Julia Wade, Marion Washington and Lavarn White.

Grade 2, Mrs. Anderson: Joanna Andrus, Kenneth Allen, Kelly Cameron, Maybelle DaSilva, Tiffany Duckett, Chybria Farmer, James Faucette, Crystal Gorham, Jared Hunt, Shannell Johnson, Theodore Kish, Adam Mayock and Timothy Williams.

Ms. Coyle: James Allen, Tanisha Brown, Markeeta Burns, Anthony Durantine, Kristel Foerter, Charlene Gerring, Tarel Hamilton, Leah Jones, Regina Kline, John Norden, Brandon Reddix, DeMarco Robinson, Nina Strauss, Stephen Wade, Terry White, Gregory Wilde, Charlie Worsley, Justin Yettou and Starr Young.

Ms. Richardson: Kristian Benson, Tiara Orange, and Laquanada Powell.

Grade 3, Mrs. Burch: Marquita Davis and Johnny Washington.

Baha'i Faith

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Volunteers Needed

On Saturday, April 25, Christmas in April volunteers will help paint, repair and renovate the homes of poor, elderly and handicapped residents in Prince Georges County.

For information, phone Mary Kucharski, executive director, at 868-0937 or write to P.O. Box 823, Clinton, Md. 20735.

Last year 2,000 volunteers repaired 88 homes. This year, if enough funds are raised to buy paint and other building materials, 2,500 volunteers will repair 100 homes.

The group needs help. Christmas in April volunteers come from every walk of life: secretaries, lawyers, stockbrokers, truck drivers, housewives, judges, policemen. Anyone with a particular home repair skill will find it put to good use.

Participate individually, or ask a few friends or office co-workers to volunteer and work on the same house. Afterward, there's a picnic for all volunteers at Watkins Park.

Mrs. West: DeWayne Hager and Renee Skinner.

Community sponsors were Herbert Wells Ice Skating Rink, Fair Lanes Bowling Centers, Generous Joe's Deli, Roy Rogers, Domino's Pizza, 7-Eleven, K-Mart, McDonald's, Woolworth's, Hardee's and Theresa Banks Memorial Pool.

Our Neighbors

by Linda Savaryn 474-5285

Joseph Anzelmo, son of Linda McCelreath, has been awarded a graduate assistantship to the University of Alabama where he is pursuing a master of science in geography and regional planning.

At Alabama he supervises four geography lab sessions. Following graduation he would like to pursue certification to teach at the high school or junior college level.

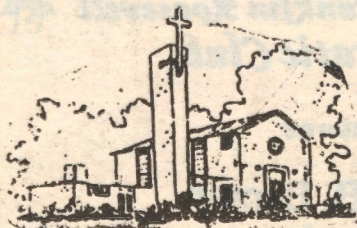
It's a girl for Deborah and Gregory Davis of Laurel Hill Rd. Their first child, Rebecca Lea, was born Jan. 25, weighing 8 lb. 7 oz. Proud grandparents are James and Johanna Oliver of Beltsville, and Jerrold and Leahdell Davis of Danbury, CT.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph T. Fisanich, son of Stephen and Ethel M. Fisanich of Plateau Pl., recently graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

During the course at Naval Damage Control Training Center, Naval Base, Philadelphia, he studied the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalsmithing. He also studied fabrication procedures, installation and repair of all types of shipboard structures, and plumbing and piping systems.

The 1984 ERHS graduate joined the Navy in August 1991.

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Crescent & Greenhill Roads

PGCC Celebrates African Americans History/Contributions

In celebration of the richness and diversity of the community, Prince Georges Community College will highlight the contributions of African Americans during February. For information on any of the events listed call 322-0853.

The events include:

—February 17-March 13: African-American Art Exhibit. The Marlboro Gallery will host a juried exhibition of works by accomplished African-American artists in the Washington metropolitan area.

—February 19: Film, "Eyes on the Prize II: America at Racial Crossroads." The film will be shown from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Rennie Forum.

—February 25: Film, "Discrimination in Education. Minorities in the College Classroom: Racism Education." The film will be shown from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Rennie Forum.

—February 29: Dinner Theatre, "God's Trombone." At 6 p.m. in the Community Rooms of the Largo Student Center, the Serenity Players will present James Weldon Johnson's classic play. Tickets may be purchased at the College Activities Office, Largo Student Center.

Open House At St. Hugh's

St. Hugh's Elementary and Junior High School, located at 145 Crescent Road will be holding an Open House on Sunday, February 23 from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Open House gives parents and prospective students the opportunity to meet faculty members and tour the facilities.

Registration for kindergarten through eighth grade will be held on Saturday, February 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For further information or directions please call Philip Robey at (301) 474-4071.

Hospital Hosts Group On 'Better Breathing'

The American Lung Association of Maryland's free monthly "Better Breathing" Group will feature Debra Van Horn, program coordinator, American Lung Association of Maryland, at Greater Laurel Beltsville Hospital Tuesday, February 18, beginning at 1 p.m.

Adults with asthma, emphysema or chronic bronchitis, and their families as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend this presentation on "The Programs and Services of the American Lung Association of Maryland."

This seminar is free. For more information on this and future programs, contact the American Lung Association of Maryland at (301) 262-7701.

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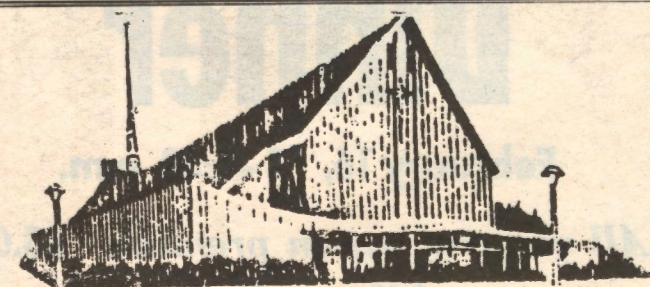
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Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

Birds of a Feather Do Flock Together

The sight of hundreds of black birds flying in a flock is not a remake of the movie "The Birds," it's just what some kinds of birds naturally do during cold weather. From fall till early spring starlings, crows and grackles can travel and spend the night together in large flocks.

So the sight of many black birds heading in the same direction near sunset can mean they are all going to some favorite resting site, such as a few trees in a woodlot.

According to Dr. Jane Hoff at the Audubon Naturalist Society, crows could find this a way to meet other crows. Crows and starlings do this to help keep warm at night. And experts have hypothesized that other

reasons for forming flocks include protection from predators and to help locate food.

But ultimately, nobody knows for sure all the reasons some kinds of birds move in flocks. Come springtime the flocks break up as birds pair off and make nests.

Telling the different types of birds apart is easy if people look closely. Crows are the big, totally black birds. Grackles are a bit larger than the average song bird. They are all black with a bluish, greenish, or purplish gleam to their head. Their tails are long and seem to be curved like a long scoop. Starlings are the feisty blackish birds that can have a gleam like the grackle's but are smaller and this time of year they can look dull and scruffy.

Gala Concert By Choreographers

The Ninth Annual Choreographers Showcase on Friday, February 14 at 8 p.m. presents a gala concert by young and established choreographers. The Arts Division of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission hosts the evening at the Publick Playhouse.

In celebration of Black History Month, KanKouran West African Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 15. The troupe of 30 dancers and drummers performs West African dance and music. There is a fee for all performances.

Alzheimer's Program

The Alzheimer's Association of Greater Washington is sponsoring a free community education program on Alzheimer's disease, memory loss, and available services and resources. Free literature will be provided.

The program will be held on Thursday, February 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Crescent Cities Adult Medical Day Care Center, 7001 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill. Pre-registration is requested. For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Washington at (301) 652-6446.

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Spotlight On the Arts

by Sandy Smith

Jane Love will appear as the "Urban Lady" in "An Evening with Friends," the variety show to be presented by the Greenbelt Arts Center, at Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, Saturday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. The idea behind Love's "high-fashion show" is her own, the flair for comedy developed when touring with dance marathon companies. These were groups of dancing partners who danced, with only 15 minute breaks each hour, for weeks at a time. The longest period she danced was for three months straight.

She recalls meeting Red Skelton and being offered an opportunity to tour and perform comedy with a professional company. She decided to stay with the dance group, and the rest is history.

Jane Love moved to Greenbelt about five years ago and now shares a home with her son Doug, who is also on the program for the "Evening with Friends." Doug Love's act is perhaps more traditional. He entertains with songs played on the zither, an early American folk instrument. The zither he uses was specially constructed and has a particularly fine sound. Doug's act was a favorite at last year's show.

Story Tellers on Bill

Lori Moran's act owes a great deal to her mother, from whom she heard many of the classic jokes and stories she tells. She says her Irish mother was a natural humorist for whom many of life's events were sources of comedy. Moran says she's considering compiling these jokes into a book, perhaps to be titled, "Jokes My Mother Taught Me."

A popular entertainer reprises his performance from last year's show. Storyteller Bill Mayhew will entertain the audience with his repertoire of folk tales from around the world. He tells a story like no one else can. During the past few months he's performed away from home in locations from Massachusetts to Kentucky.

Helen Oring will sing, accompanied by Lucille Lushine. She'll be performing old favorites and is a seasoned performer. She is a member of Prince Georges County Seasoned Players which regularly performs at nursing homes, retirement communities, clubs and Prince Georges Community College. In 1990 she was first runner-up in the Ms. Maryland Talent and Beauty Contest. Lucille is an accompanist for the Players, she and Helen have frequently performed together.

"Creation of the World"

Opening February 28, "Creation of the World and Other Business" plays three weekends at Capitol College. The play, which features adult themes and witty sophisticated dialogue, starring Carlton O. Ray as God, Bonia Thompson as Eve, Jim Wachhaus as Adam, Darian Presgraves as Abel, and Woody Irvin as Cain. God's antagonist, Lucifer, is played by Norma R. Ozur. Casting a woman as the Devil is a departure from the original and traditional casting, but no stretch for Norma, according to Mary Lou Fisher, drama series producer and director of this performance. The heavenly angels Arzeal, Raphael, and Chemuel are played by Charles L. Brown, Kim Kash and Ilene Levine. The play schedule has changed slightly from that originally announced, with a Sunday, March 15, 7 p.m. performance substituted for that of Friday, March 13. In addition, the play runs February 28 and 29, March 6, 7, and 14 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on March 8 at 2 p.m.

Auditions Scheduled

Shakespeare's coming up. The next production of the Greenbelt Arts Center is "As You Like It." Auditions for all parts in this production are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Youth Center. The director of this play is Dan Orange. Production people are also needed. Production dates are May 1-17 at Capitol College in Beltsville.

Leland Group Offers Support for Diabetes

A free Diabetic Support Group session will be held on Wednesday, February 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Leland Memorial Hospital, 4409 East-West Highway in Riverdale.

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Dominoes Unwraps Improved Pizza

Domino's Pizza, in direct response to customer feedback, has rolled out a new and improved pizza with the characteristics most desired by the pizza-eating public, according to Domino's officials.

The new pizza features more melted cheese; big, better toppings; and a tender, tastier crust. It is available from the Greenbelt franchise, 151 Centerway, owned by Jon L. Cobbs and the College Park franchise, serving Springhill Lake, 8905 Rhode Island Avenue, owned by Galvin Otto.

Hawthorne's Supports Local Educators

Hawthorne's Restaurant in Greenbelt would like to show its support of academic excellence in Prince Georges County. To show appreciation, they are giving any faculty or staff member of a school or university 20% off their entire check during February.

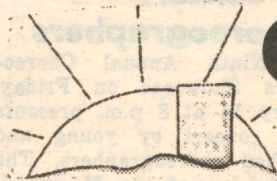
This allows Hawthorne's the opportunity to introduce the new Greenbelt location to neighbors. Hawthorne's-Greenbelt is a 250 seat, full service restaurant with a separate bar area and private party accommodations. The menu offers a wide variety of items from appetizers and salads to pasta, seafood and steaks.

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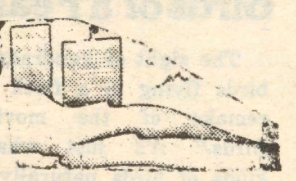
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Greenbelt's Business



Scholarships For Women

The College Park Business and Professional Women (BPW) invites women who are returning to the academic environment to apply for a \$300 educational scholarship. Applicants must be able to demonstrate financial need. For information contact Katherine Wellington (703) 359-7300 (daytimes), (703) 522-8093 (evenings).

College Park BPW is a networking and support group for professional women. It promotes economic independence, social and professional equity, and full participation for women.

Rotarians Seeking Person for Award

The Rotary Club of Greenbelt is seeking nominations for "The Greenbelt Business Person of the Year Award." Please contact Dale Watson at 474-9027 for further information. Rotarians are looking for an individual who has dignified his/her profession by displaying high ethical standards in business relationships, been fair to his/her employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers and the public, had an active role in serving the community both on a volunteer basis and through his/her business, offered his/her vocational talents to provide opportunities for young people and improved the quality of life in the community, and has been honest in advertising and in all representations to the public concerning his/her business.

Nominations will close February 29. The award will be presented on March 19 at the weekly 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting held at the Greenbelt Marriott located on Ivy Lane in the Capital Office Park.

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Rotary Club Inducts Svensen

The Rotary Club of Greenbelt announced that Helen Svensen was inducted into membership recently at the Club's weekly breakfast meeting held every Thursday morning at the Greenbelt Marriott on Ivy Lane.

Svensen is currently the president of Greenbelt Travel Services. She purchased the agency approximately one year ago after working in the industry for 11 years. Svensen was born in Des Moines, Iowa and attended Iowa State University.

Fairchild Moves To Greenway

Fairchild Space Defense Corp. signed a five-year lease for 14,747 square feet of office space at 7500 Greenway Center Drive. Terms of the lease, which is valued at approximately \$800,000, commit the research and development firm to occupy the 7th and 8th floors. The corporation now is located in Greenbelt's Capital Office Park.

Amy Colmen of Julien J. Studley, Inc.'s Bethesda, Md. office, exclusively represented Fairchild in the transaction. The building owner is the California Employment Retirement Fund.

Businesses in Greenbelt are invited to send us their news for this page

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Local Auxiliary Members Serve at National Level

Two members of the Greenbelt Unit No. 136, American Legion Auxiliary are serving the Auxiliary on the National level this year. Sandi Dutton is on the Girls' State Committee and Linda Newsome on the Children & Youth Committee.

Girls' State is a residential training program for high school girls operated annually by the American Legion Auxiliary in all 50 states. The objective is to provide "hands on" training in the management of a democratic government at city, county and state levels. Each Girls' State elects two Senators to go to Girls' Nation where the girls continue their training with the National government.

As a member of the National Girls' State Committee, Sandi Dutton will attend Girls' Nation in July at Marymount University in Arlington, Virginia. Dutton's responsibilities will include coordinating the commencement ceremonies. A former Girls' State Citizen (1975), Dutton currently serves the Maryland Girls' State staff as the alternate county instructor and graduation chairman.

Linda Newsome is serving as the chairman of the National Children and Youth Committee. Areas of concentration for the current year include missing children, teenage suicide prevention, drug abuse prevention and child safety. Newsome conducted workshops outlining these programs in St. Louis, Louisville, Las Vegas and Philadelphia.

A new project being promoted this year under Newsome's leadership is the Retinitis Pigmentosa Coupon Project. Sponsored jointly by The American Legion Auxiliary and the Kellogg Company, the program will be tested

Democratic Comm. Holds Public Hearing

The Prince Georges County Central Committee will hold a public hearing in addition to their regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 18, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the New Carrollton City Hall located at 6016 Princess Garden Parkway in New Carrollton.

The purpose of the public hearing is to fill two (2) vacancies for males on the Committee in order to be in compliance with State and National Democratic Party Rules.

The public is invited to attend.

Greenbelt CARES

An average of 18 families a week participated in regular scheduled counseling during the month of January. Fifty-three individuals were involved, 52% of them children and youth under 18 years of age. Weekly tutoring sessions in reading, math and English were provided to 64 students.

in Minnesota and Florida (and their surrounding areas). Cents off coupons provided by the Kellogg Company will be distributed by volunteers in supermarkets and will contain information about the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation and Retinitis Pigmentosa. By participating in this fundraising project, both organizations will receive financial assistance from the Kellogg Company.

If precedent is followed, the Children and Youth Chairman appointment will lead to Newsome's election as the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1994.

GHI Is Sponsoring Blood Drive Feb. 24

The Red Cross is currently experiencing a critical blood shortage in the Washington/Baltimore area. Blood types O and B are desperately needed, but all donations will be gladly accepted. Greenbelt Homes, Inc. is sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive on Monday, February 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the GHI Board Room on Hamilton Place. Please call 474-4161 for an appointment to donate.

Type O blood donors are critical in emergency situations because Type O blood can be given to any patient. If there is no time to determine a patient's blood type, Type O is used. Forty-five out of 100 hospital patients will need Type O blood. That is why the Red Cross needs Type O donors to give frequently.

There is also a higher number of Type B individuals among African Americans. One-quarter of African Americans have Type B blood, compared to only 12 percent of Caucasians. In addition, African Americans suffering from sickle cell anemia and other acute or chronic illnesses can need frequent blood transfusions. These patients need blood closely matched for certain factors which can only be found within their own racial group.

Gardens of Britain

See a slide show and lecture on some of the rare exotic plants found in the "The Great Gardens of Great Britain." Lawrence Lee, curator Asian Plants Collection, will give the lecture on Wednesday, February 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the administration building auditorium in the National Arboretum.

Greens Invite Citizens To Tour Water Shed

The Greenbelt Greens invite their neighbors to join them for a tour of the Indian Creek watershed this Saturday, Feb. 15, starting from Joe's in Roosevelt Center at 2:30 p.m. Several cars will be available to drive to the various sites where important features of the watershed will be explained.

The hosts are Michael Judge and Marsha Barrett, stream coordinators of the Anacostia Watershed Project of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin. They hope to share knowledge with local residents who want to become actively involved in returning the tributaries of Indian Creek to clean, pollution-free watercourses.

One of the benefits of taking responsibility for the cleanup of a stream is the privilege of naming it, if it does not already have a name. The Greenbelt Greens are looking for long-time and former residents who know if any of the streams have ever been named. Perhaps there is a Hamilton Branch. If not, names can be proposed by the conservators of the streams.

Doug Love, a Greens coordinator, noted wryly that in this Year of the Native American, it is very nice that our neighbors that emigrated from southern Asia are remembered by the name Indian Creek, but it would also be great to give some authentic but pronounceable Amerind names to otherwise unnamed local brooks. Some hope that Canyon Creek will get an appropriate name.

The Greens plan to co-sponsor one or more lectures or demonstrations of peaceful Native American culture later this year, and are looking for other groups interested in participating in this celebration.

Meanwhile, the Greens are planning to adopt a stream after watching a video by the Anacostia River Project at the March meeting, to be held in the Library later this month. For details, call Love at 474-8663.

The Creation Of the World Is Coming!

Don't Miss It

Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin' Judy

Nobody would say that I'm superstitious (knock on wood), and I have never pretended to be able to tell the future (thank goodness), but several things have been happening lately which are just a tad weird.

In my last entry in this honored publication I expressed my desire for snow and described my exact requirements: three to four inches, on a Saturday evening, to thaw before Monday rush hour. Sure enough, on Saturday, January 25, it arrived just as ordered. The only problem was that I never saw it, since I was on my way to New Haven, which didn't get any snow.

What was I doing in New Haven? I hear you cry! Well, I went there for the Super Bowl. Yes, of course I know that it took place in Minnesota, not Connecticut, but they do have television even in New England. However, I must admit that it seemed a bit strange coming from all the local football hoopla to a city where hardly anybody cared who won the game. Not a speck of burgundy and gold to be seen anywhere!

Anyway, there I was, ensconced before the tube, wearing my Redskin shirt, along with my companions, all wearing the Skins regalia which I brought for them. First quarter: Buffalo is looking too good and we are worried. "Washington never wins when I wear the team colors", I fret. "That's ridiculous," I'm told. "You're not superstitious, are you?" Of course I'm not, as I tell them while taking off my shirt. As soon as the shirt is tossed off to one side, the Redskins make a field goal and two touchdowns in quick succession.

It's not that I ask for any credit for our local team's victory, but if any other area team would like to send me a shirt, I will promise to take it off to ensure a win for their side.

As for the snow, since I missed our only local storm, I'm afraid we will have to have another one. But I cannot tell you when or how much. After all, I don't make predictions and I'm not superstitious (touch wood).

City Notes

Public Works crews began installing playground equipment at Schrom Hills Park. Other work performed at the park includes stripping the basketball court, cleaning the woods and staking and mulching the many new trees along the alle.

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The brochure and applications will be available in all county public schools, Area Administrative Offices, and the Magnet Office after January 31. Public libraries will receive a supply.

Parents are asked to submit only one application per student; additional entries will be discarded. Completed applications from the same family should be mailed in the same envelope. Lottery numbers will be assigned by family, with one number per family.

The lottery will be held on Thursday, April 2, using a computerized random selection method. The lottery procedures will be open to the public and held at the Sasscer Administration Building in Upper Marlboro. However, announcements of student selections will not be made at that time. Students selected through the lottery will be notified by mail at a later date.

Assignments to schools will be determined on a space available basis within desegregation guidelines, depending on the individual program or school. Other program requirements, such as Visual and Performing Arts or Creative and Performing Arts, will also determine acceptance into a program or assignment to a school.

Students identified for the TAG program will be assigned to Prince Georges County Schools/TAG Magnet schools. Non-public school applicants should call 301-386-1536.

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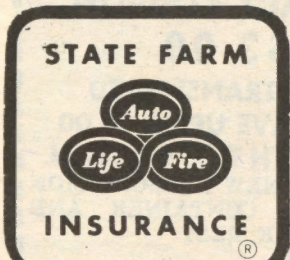
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An African-American craft exhibit and sale will be held at Berwyn Heights Community Center, 6200 Pontiac Street, Berwyn Heights, on Saturday, February 22 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is free and free gifts will be distributed (while they last).

Some items available for sale include: paintings, sculptures, jewelry, afrocentric literature, toys, dolls and clothing and black memorabilia. There will be raffles, entertainment, soul food, and African food. For information call 345-2808, Spanish line 445-2335; TDD# 445-4512.

This program is sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince Georges County.

Reward

The Greenbelt City Police Department is offering a reward of up to \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) responsible for any of the unsolved crimes as reported in the Police Blotter in the Greenbelt News Review. Contact Criminal Investigations at 507-6530. All information is confidential.

Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

On February 6, two nonresident women, one driving with a suspended driver's license and the other with an open arrest warrant from the Prince Georges County Sheriff's Department, were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, after the vehicle was pulled over for a traffic violation in the 6100 block of Greenbelt Rd. The women, ages 28 and 40, appeared before a District Court Commissioner. One was released pending trial and the other was turned over to the Sheriff's Department.

A 30-year-old resident man was arrested for assault and battery on Feb. 1 after engaging in domestic violence in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terr.

A brown, two-door 1981 Cadillac El Dorado, MD tags YZP739, was reported stolen from the 6100 block of Greenbelt Rd. on January 31.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts of autos were reported in the following areas: the 9000 block of Breezewood Terr., the 5900 and 7500 blocks of Greenbelt Rd., 11 Court Ridge Rd., and the 6100 block of Springhill Terr.

Holiday Tax Help

All Maryland income tax offices will offer extra hours of free taxpayer assistance on Washington's birthday, Monday, February 17. The offices will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Experts at the state tax offices will answer questions, provide forms and complete Maryland income tax forms free of charge. To receive this service, taxpayers must bring a completed copy of their federal return and all W-2 statements.

The nearest state tax office is located in Landover, in Metroplex 1, Suite 450, 8401 Corporate Drive. The phone number is 459-2710.

Covered Load Law Is Now Enforced

Maryland State Police are enforcing a new state law intended to help reduce the risk of vehicular damage or bodily injury resulting from uncovered loads on Maryland highways. Beginning January 1 State Police began enforcing Maryland's Covered Load Law requiring any vehicle, not exempted by law, carrying a load of loose material to have its bed fully enclosed on the top by a canvas or other type of cover approved by the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration.

For further information, contact the Public Affairs Unit at (410) 653-4239.



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Working the valves for the filtration backwash system is Aquatic Coordinator Terri Smith, one of her many duties.

—photo by J. Giese



Aquatic Coordinator Kenny Gray takes a water sample for the hourly test of water quality. Although the pool system automatically monitors the need for chemicals, testing with expensive gauges is done to insure that the water will be safe for swimmers.

—photo by J. Giese

Meet the Indoor Pool Staff

Terri Smith and Kenny Grey

Two recreation professionals work under Rogala as Recreation Coordinators, Terri Smith and Kenny Grey. The two divide duties in supervising the part-time staff, operating the pool and planning its programs. Although their work responsibilities overlap, Smith's duties relate more to the supervision of the cashiers, monitoring the pool's finances and pool programming. Grey supervises the guard staff and pool operation. Their work hours vary, as one or the other of the coordinators is on duty each day of the week.

Smith graduated this year from Maryland with a degree in parks and recreation management. While attending college she had been working in Columbia for the Howard County Recreation Department as a program assistant and coordinator. A new resident of Greenwood Village in Greenbelt, she enjoys all sports, plays in an indoor soccer league and goes skiing whenever she gets the chance.

Smith loves her job and working in such a beautiful facility. As program planner, she was happy with the response to the first offering of classes at the pool. Although some of the children's classes had to be canceled, all but two of the adult offerings were filled.

Grey, who obtained his degree in sports management from James Madison University in 1988, is certified with the American College of Sports Medicine as a health and fitness instructor. He was assistant manager at a sport and health club in McLean, Va., one of the largest indoor facilities in the country. He took the Greenbelt job because he wanted to concentrate in aquatics. He hopes to own his own pool management company one day.

Grey resides in Upper Marlboro, with his wife, Laurie, a legal secretary, and three-year-old son, Michael. He is looking forward to becoming a father for the second time in the near future.

Other Full Time Staff

As office assistant, Alexa Kiefner handles the secretarial and clerical chores. Before transferring to the pool, she had worked in the Recreation Department's main office and had been temporarily assigned to the City Manager's Office. She resides on Gardenway with husband, Michael, a U.S. Capitol Police Officer and son Kelley.

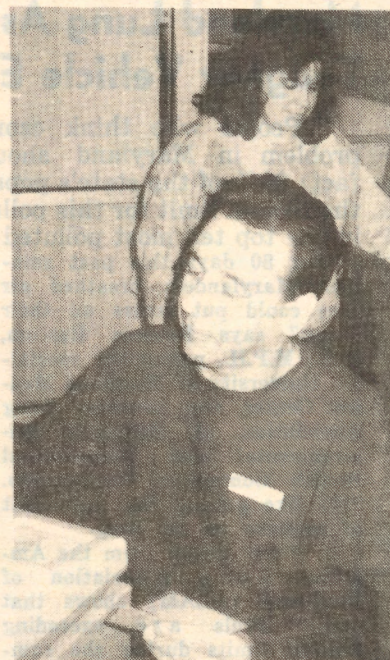
Although assigned full time to the pool, James Wick, who is responsible for cleaning the building, is a member of the Public Works Department. He resides in Capitol Heights with his wife and children and first came to work for the city when the pool opened. As is the case with all of the employees I talked to, Wick is very pleased with his new job.

Lifeguards and Pool Managers

The pool employs 14 certified lifeguards on a part-time basis. Five of the guards also serve as pool managers at such times as no recreation coordinator is working. The five pool manager lifeguards are Bernadette Allman, Upper Marlboro; Ben Clarke, Scott Luddy and Robert Patterson, all of Greenbelt; and Jimi Puskar, Suitland.

Jim Heneghan is one of the lifeguards. Like most of the guards, he is a student at Maryland, where he is entering his junior year as a biology major. A resident of Springhill Lake, Heneghan has worked at pools in Las Cruces, New Mexico and in D.C. "This is the best one I've worked at," he notes.

One of the youngest guards



Pool Cashier Terry Mangum rings up a pass sale while Office Assistant Alexa Kiefner works on the files.

—photo by J. Giese

is Lauren Dusold of Glenn Dale. A student at Eleanor Roosevelt High School who will graduate in June, she works evenings and weekends. She has previously worked as a guard at the Glenn Dale Country Club.

Other lifeguards are Brandi Burdette, Bret Howard, and John Robinson of Greenbelt; Cheryl Eley, Berwyn Heights; Abigail Goines, Lanham; K Holloman, Beltsville; and Heather Ware, Hyattsville.

At least two guards and a manager or recreation coordinator are on duty at all times, although only one guard may be seated in a chair if the pool is not very crowded. All guards receive monthly training in order to keep their qualifications up to date.

The Pool Greeters

When you enter the pool building, you will find a smiling face sitting behind a counter. There are nine pool cashiers—all part time and all but one residents of Greenbelt. The cashiers sell daily admissions and season passes, take class registrations, sell Greenbelt Aquatic Center T-shirts, combination locks and Sundry other items. They also check in pass holders, who are required to leave their passes when they enter the facility in order to control admissions and keep accurate counts of attendance.

Walette (Wally) Winchester is usually on duty in the late morning-early afternoon when I go to the pool on weekdays. She is preceded by early riser Bill Hand and replaced by Terry Mangum in the afternoon. A retired employee of the Federal Probation Office, Winchester decided to apply for this job in order to earn more quarters for Social Security. She resides in Greenbriar with her husband Gene and has four grown sons and four grandsons. She'd like to have a granddaughter someday. Although she does get complaints about the temperature of the pool water, the shower water and the air, "Most people are just thrilled with the facility," she says. "It's a very pleasant atmosphere in which to work."

Other pool cashiers are Yvonne Evans, Mae Gingell, Steve Gingell, Sharon McElroy, Elizabeth Nedeff, and Heidi Pocari.



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Maryland Lung Association Supports Tougher Vehicle Emission Standards

People who think ozone pollution isn't much of a problem in Maryland should think about this startling fact: 89% of the state's population live in areas that exceed the federal limit for this pollutant. In fact, Maryland ranks in the top ten most polluted states in America.

"For 80 days this past summer, Marylanders breathed air that could put stress on their lungs," says Rebecca Bascom, M.D., M.P.H., pulmonary specialist, University of Maryland Medical Center, and American Lung Association of Maryland Environmental and Occupational Health Committee Chairperson. "It's like getting the equivalent of sunburn on the lung."

A recent report from the American Lung Association of Maryland (ALAM) shows that ozone levels are exceeding healthy limits during the summer months in all of the Maryland areas monitoring the pollutant. Not surprisingly, levels are notably higher in major urban areas. Prince Georges County was among those logging the most days (over half the month of June, for example) of high ozone levels during the summer months of 1991.

Nearly all areas also exceeded the federal limit during the period looked at in the report. What's more, the federal standard may not be so safe: unhealthy effects have been well documented at lower levels. According to the American Lung Association of Maryland to curb the effects of ozone pollution in Maryland, lower ozone standards and adoption of a low emission vehicle control program like California's would be necessary.

Ozone is a pollutant that can

damage healthy lungs and make existing lung disease worse.

The ALAM report, "Ozone Air Pollution in Maryland: The Increasing Role of Motor Vehicles," was prepared by Dr. Bascom at the University of Maryland's Environmental Research Facility, along with Kevin Shindel and Katrina Barnett, ALAM interns. The authors looked at ozone levels measured at 15 monitoring stations in Maryland. Fourteen of the 15 stations recorded ozone levels exceeding the federal limit of 0.12 parts per million (ppm) during May, June, July, August, and September. The Greenbelt and Suitland stations in Prince Georges County were among those recording the most days over the healthy limit during the sampling months.

The report found that the Greenbelt station recorded 73 days over 0.08 ppm and the Suitland station recorded 60 days over 0.08 ppm during the sampling period.

As might be suspected, cars are the chief culprit: the automobile is responsible for 55% of the air pollution problem in the United States. Cars are projected to become an even more prominent factor in Maryland's ozone pollution problem by the 21st century: by the year 2010, 75% more cars will be registered in the state, commuter traffic will increase by over 50%, and

the average time spent on the road will increase from 26 to 33 minutes.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1990, Congress allows states to choose between federal standards for pollution control or to develop a state-based program, such as that in California.

The California Low Emission Vehicle Program sets limits on tailpipe emissions that are stricter than those set forth in the federal Clean Air Act. Maryland's adoption of this program would result in a reduction of ozone-causing emissions of up to 28% in the state by the year 2005.

The American Lung Association of Maryland supports the Low Emission Vehicle Program which is being considered in Annapolis during the 1992 session of the General Assembly.

For more information or a copy of the ALAM report, "Ozone Air Pollution in Maryland: The Increasing Role of Motor Vehicles," contact Shelly Buckingham, American Lung Association of Maryland at 1-800-492-7527.

County House Delegation To Hold Public Hearing

On Tuesday, February 25 at 7 p.m. the Prince Georges County House Delegation to the Maryland General Assembly will hold a public hearing on the following four bills, which have recently been introduced:

Prince Georges County Council—Ethical and Elections Standards—Altering election law & public ethics law provisions relating to members of the Prince Georges County Council and to persons involved in land use applications before the council; prohibiting specified contributions & transfers; requiring designated disclosures; exempting specified individuals from the act; requiring the State Ethics Commission and its executive director to carry out designated functions; making the act preemptive and severable.

Prince Georges County—Police Costs—Requiring that, in criminal and traffic cases in Prince Georges County, in which costs are imposed, a court shall impose police costs in addition to any other costs imposed.

Prince Georges County—Jurors' Compensation—Reducing per diem expense from \$20 to \$10; reducing additional expense money for past 6 p.m. from \$6 to \$3 and for past 9 p.m. from \$6 to \$3. All three bills are sponsored by the Prince Georges County Delegation.

Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission—Employees—Residency Requirement—Requiring certain WSSC employees to reside in a county that is served by the Commission.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, 6600 Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale.

Anyone wishing to testify on the bills should arrive by 6:45 p.m. to sign the testimony sheets. Please provide at least 15 copies of testimony and any other material to distribute before the meeting.

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Council Considers Library Hours Cut, Police Bicycles

by Pat Scully

Council agreed at its regular meeting on January 27 to write a letter of support of the petition by the Friends of the Greenbelt Library (FOGL) to avoid drastic cuts in the library's hours. FOGL argues that the cuts, necessitated by the budget crisis, should be spread equitably among all the libraries in the county system and that a few branches not be pruned more than others.

Eileen Peterson spoke of the many users of the library who would be penalized by the cuts, including school children, researchers and job seekers. All of these use materials on site, use that is not reflected in the circulation figures, which were used by the county in deciding to cut the hours.

Police Bicycles

Council held a preliminary discussion of bicycle police patrols. Councilmember Rodney Roberts proposed such patrols to supplement patrol cars. Bicycles can reach areas of the city not accessible by car, such as the Spellman Overpass and park trails. They would also make officers more approachable and get them more involved in the community, Roberts said, citing the experience of the police in Rockville and Seattle.

Councilmember Antoinette

(Toni) Bram questioned the ability of bicycle patrols to reach crime scenes as quickly as patrol cars. Bikes would supplement, not replace patrol cars, Roberts replied. Patrols in cars would continue and would be available to the bicycle patrols as backup.

It is a matter of priorities, Roberts argued. "Why have wonderful things like the community center and indoor pool if people are afraid to go out on the street? If they fear being attacked in the Roosevelt Center?"

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White cited the successful experience of Rockville, College Park and Anne Arundel County with bicycle patrols. He moved that council refer the matter to staff and police for review and comment which they did unanimously.

County Actions

City solicitor Robert Manzi reported on progress at the county level on four city requests. On Schrom Hills Lake (Greenbrook Lake), Prince Georges County has agreed to waive the competitive bidding process for design engineers. The city can now contract with Dames and Moore to begin the new design for the lake, one that will meet wetlands requirements.

Also, the Greenbelt Lake Retrofit One project has been approved for payment. Retrofit Two and Lakeview drainage projects are in final draft; final approval should come by the end of February, said Manzi.

These projects are funded by the county under Municipal Participation Agreements.

Other Matters

Council also:

—Approved the purchase of a new computerized engine analyzer for \$13,200.

—Authorized purchase of PC computer equipment.

—Approved a letter expressing support for the Prince Georges county council's decision to drop the InterCounty Connector from the county Transportation Plan.

—Accepted thanks from Sheldon Goldberg on behalf of the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee for the city's work in installing the traffic light at Ora Glen Drive and Hanover Parkway.

Festivities Poster

"Festivities '92" (January through May), a poster and guide to festivals and special events in Prince Georges County, is now available free to the public. There are listings of activities for all ages and interests. Among the cultural, historical and recreational activities listed are: a dancer's showcase, concerts, Easter egg hunts, horse shows, a petting farm and community festivals and fairs.

This publication is available at the Park and Recreation Administration Building, 6600 Kenilworth Avenue, Riverdale and at county libraries.

This publication was compiled by The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation of Prince Georges County.



St. Hugh's Girls Basketball team: Coach John Barnett, Christy "T" Irving, Nicole Barnett, Chrissy O'Hagan, Kelly Irving, Jennifer Isles, Lisa Ragusa, Mary Pelfrey and Rita Shakra.

St. Hugh's Girls Win in Overtime

by John Barnett

St. Hugh's Girls Junior Mid-Atlantic team came from behind to beat St. Jerome's 26-25 in overtime, Sat., Feb 8 at Elizabeth Seton High School. Every player contributed to the win with outstanding hustle and never-quit attitude.

With the defensive play of Marty Pelfrey and Nicole Barnett and the rebounding of Rita Shakra and Jennifer Isles, St. Hugh's controlled the boards. St. Hugh's 3-point shooters, Christy "T" Irving and Chrissy O'Hagan, went 3 for 5 in the 3-point range.

Kelly Irving and Lisa Ragusa added additional points. Foul shooting paid off as "T" Irving made 4 out of 5 in the closing seconds to tie the game. In overtime the Irving twins, Kelly and "T" provided the offensive punch. Outstanding defense and team hustle were the keys that turned the victory.

The girls next game will be Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. at Elizabeth Seton High School. Spectators are welcome.

St. Hugh's News

by Joan Marionni

St. Hugh's fifth through eighth graders who earned honors in the second quarter of the year were recognized at a special assembly earlier this week. Eighth graders Kenneth Barron, Kevin Eley and Jennifer Isles received first honors; their classmates Timothy Dayton, Nicole Priest, and Michael Storck received second honors. Among the seventh graders, Meagan Fitzgerald, Rorie Marionni and Megan Mechak earned first honors, and Sean Bright, Andrew Farris, Steven Novak, and Chrissy Wilson earned second honors.

Sixth graders receiving honors were: Lindsay Callahan, Siret Kork, and Karla Smith, first honors; Mike Berard, Craig Officer, and Nicole Schuett, second honors. First honors also went to fifth graders Rhiannon Brinkley, Raphael Delgado, Sarah Fendlay, Kenny Johnson, Justin Poole, Mary Storck, and William Wilson; fifth graders earning second honors were Kathleen Broderick, Jaclyn Coulter, Joshua Liles, Gregory Mangum, Matthew Pelfrey, and James Ragusa.

Catholic Schools Week was celebrated at St. Hugh's January 27-31. Features of the week included a school history day with visits from some former teachers, "Students Day" with uniforms optional and a special hot dog luncheon. "Teacher Appreciation Day," and the annual open house for parents. A spaghetti dinner in Grenoble Hall on Friday evening topped off an eventful week.



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